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COUNTRY PRODUCE MARKETS.

POTATOES AND VEGETABLES.

New York, December 11, 1915.

## RESERVE BANKS GAIN \$2,000,000

Show Big Increase in Assets During Week Just Ended.

### HOLD \$8,000,000 LESS IN GOLD COIN

Heavy Withdrawals by New Guaranty Trust Company Takes \$50,000 York Institutions Cause

Decrease in Deposits.

[From The Tibune Bureau.]

Washington, Dec. 11.—The earning assets of the twelve Federal Reserve banks shows an increase during the week just ended of more than \$2,000.—1000, and now exceed the total capital by 55 per cent, as against 51.4 per cent a week ago.

The largest gain is shown for banks.

The first issue of bonds of the Land Bank of the State Controller, it was announced yes—terday. Bonds to the amount of \$50,000 have been purchased at par by the Guaranty Trust Company. They bear interest at 4½ per cent and run for ten years, but are subject to call and payment at \$103 of face value.

These securities are all guaranteed by the savings and loan associations in

The largest gain is shown for bankers' acceptances, which represent at present more than 36 per cent of all bills held. More than 75 per cent of the total is held by the three Eastern seaboard banks. Boston reporting the largest amount of acceptances on hand. The amount of Federal Reserve notes outstanding now is \$200,300,000, according to reports of Federal Reserve agents, an increase for the week of \$9,300,000, distributed among seven banks. Against the notes issued the agents hold \$182,900,000 of paper.

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During the week, to cover the large issuance of Reserve notes, the banks transferred to the Reserve agents about \$8,800,000 of gold. As a result, the combined gold reserves of the system show a decrease for the week of about \$4,000,000 and the total Reserves a decline of \$8,200,000.

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both the banks and the Federal Re-serve agents stands at present at Receipts, \$504,100,000, as against \$499,300,000 at steely. Is serve agents stands at present at \$554,100,000, as against \$499,300,000 at the end of last week, and \$307,700,000 about six months ago.

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Reserve deposits decreased during the week a total of about \$2,700,000. the New York Bank causing the net decline by showing new withdrawals of \$4,500,000.

The statement shows the following

condition: RESOURCES.	
Gold coin and certificates in vault	
Gold redemption fund with United States Treasurer	
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Total	52,677,000
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Total resources	\$482,073,000
Capital paid in	\$34,982,000
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## COTTON BREAKS \$2; MARKET NERVOUS

Many Caught in Unexpected Fall Later Trading Recovers Part of Loss.

A break of 41 to 42 points in cotton prices yesterday, representing a loss of about \$2 a bale from the previous night, and a decline of a little more than \$5 a bale from the highest of the season, swept the market off its feet temporarily, caught a large number of stop orders in commission houses and thoroughly unsettled sentiment for the Angle !

While many had expected a selling anticipated, in view of the relative steadiness shown late Friday, any such ant decline as took place yesterday morning. Some thought, however, that

it was only postponed from Friday by the active support from Liverpool, which was conspicuous by its absence on Saturday. At all events, the trade at large seemed taken unawares by the wall Street was also a moderate seller in the first hour. Heavy covering and buying, which seemed to be for trade interests, checked the decline, and a quick upturn of about 20 points followed toward the end of the first hour. lowed toward the end of the first hour.
For the balance of the session the market was very nervous, but acted fairly steady, and at the close was 24 to 23 points net lower.

Trade buying at the decline was a feature which attracted considerable in the considerable i

attracted considerable Au C L lst con 48 comment, and had much to do with checking the break. There was also a feeling in some quarters that the uth, being financially strong, might not be willing to follow the decli futures. The export situation, ever, is not encouraging, and some predict that by the middle of January exports will be in the neighborhood of 1% millions behind last year. Freights continue high at all Sauthar ontinue high at all Southern ports, nd even if Europe was inclined to buy, the high transportation rates would handicap business. Sentiment at the close was quite as mixed as it has the close was quite as mixed as it has the high transportation rates neth been at any time recently, except it was felt the market had been proved technically by the heavy stop loss selling, and might prove attractive to speculative buyers for this

Can S local trader who has been credited with buying for Russian interests was a leading buyer of July during the weakness on Saturday. The steadiness of Liverpool was attributed to Egyptian strength, and Manchester cables were to the effect that some counts of Amer- | Cen Pac end to

to the effect that some counts of American yarns were quite exhausted. India was said to be buying poorly, while China is purchasing small lots of gray staples, and South America is buying small lots steadily.

Further curtailment in the production of yarn and cloth is proceeding. A private advice received here from Oklahoma and November was very favorable for picking, and there was little remaining to pick except boilles, the supply of which would be limited. the supply of which would be limited.
The dispatch said Oklahoms would supply 50,000 hales of linters and that a commercial crop of 650,000 bales should be looked on as a maximum

The local market for spot cotton was steady and 15 points lower at 12:35c for middling upland; sales nil.

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son River, opposite 23d st., New York.

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Wheat Advances on Short Covering—Corn Market Is Steady.

New York, December 11, 1915.

The first issue of bonds of the Land

RYE. No 2 Western, \$1.05%, c 1 f New

Jewel Tea Company Rents from Plans st The Jewel Tea Company recently leased from the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company Building E of the Hoboken Factory Terminal at the 14th St. Ferry, Hoboken. This building is the counterpart of Building D of the Hoboken Factory Terminal, which was recently leased through the Ruland & outer, quiet, guide Whiting Company. It is a reinforced

square feet and a frontage on the Hud-Ground is now being broken for the new building, which will be ready for occupancy July 15.

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and Grandma Went to Jail.

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The Jewel Tea Company, of Illinois, has long conducted a successful tea and coffee retail business in Chicago. The New York corporation of this name, which was incorporated this week and whose shares have been traded in on the curb market, will take over the business of the Illinois corporation, and the Chicago business will be discontinued. The Hoboken Land and Improvement Company is already engaged in the April erection of another of the Factory June Terminal group, Building F, which will July be ready for miscellaneous occupancy August July 1. BOND SALES ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1915.

Trading in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange Saturday amounted to \$2,212,000, against \$5,201,000 Friday, \$2,619,000 a week ago and \$991,000 a year ago. From January 1 to date, \$890,056,000, against \$442,092,000 in 1914.

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TO BE CON THE MOST LUXURIOUS APARTMENT TO RALE 5TH TO SURVEY ALL CITY INDUSTRIES

Conference Decides to Appoint Committee to Supervise Work.

New York is to be surveyed industrially. An executive committee will be chosen to set forth all the advantages the borough offers to manufacturers and merchants, as a result of a conference of business men representing leading civic and industrial organizations held last Wednesday at the office of Borough President Marks.

pert, declared that the action was one of the most important steps ever taken toward developing Manhattan. Other speakers were Clarkson Cowl, president of the Central Mercantile Association; Dr. B. M. Rastall, civic ex-

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"Up to the present time," said Borough President Marks, "the people of the Borough of Manhattan, the real heart of greater New York, have apparently been content with the progmercial and industrial lines, and have given but slight consideration to in-creasing or systematizing its develop-ment. It was with unusual interest that I recently examined the prelim-inary industrial survey which has been made by the Central Mercantile Asso-

"I feel that Manhattan is right now "I feel that Manhattan is right now in a remarkable position to profit, in a listance diction. Is also to to good, 200 % as the second of the

realty values and advancing her mer-cantile and industrial interests.

"This survey would go hand in hand and in no way compete with the sur-vey of industrial education likely to be encouraged by the Board of Esti-mate, which will be under the auspices

offers for future development along in-dustrial, commercial and real estate lines are clearly indicated by the survey made by the Central Mercantile Asso-ciation. Manhattan was found to be ciation. Manhattan was found to be America's most highly developed manufacturing centre. The most concentrated dock development is along the lower end of Manhattan, and the largest part of the city-owned waterfront, namely 67 per cent, is in Manhattan. The rapid improvement of our port and terminal facilities is absolutely essen-

unevenly distributed.

"Manhattan's population has been relatively falling off within recent years, due to a movement to the suburbs which I believe to have been overestimated. While suburban life offers some attractions, the fact seems to have been overlooked that there are also marked advantages in residing near the centre of employment. When the inconveniences experienced by those who travel two hours daily in

HOUSES IN THE WORLD. .

From plans by Starrett & Van Vleck.

Goodman for the Country and Chy Corporation, together with space to the Clermont Silk Company on the four-teenth floor of 1140 to 1146 Broadway for Frederick Ayer; also 8,000 feet of space to A. Davis & Co. on the ninth and tenth floors, 29 to 33 West 38th st, for a term of years, and the third loft at 682 Broadway to Samuel Jones for William C. Walker's Sons.

The renting of the ten story build. It is to be erected by a syndicate headed by Frederick T. Ley & Co. and Goldwin Starrett. Douglas L. Elliman & Co. have been appointed agents of the building.

reasons entering into the cost of living which make it worth while to live in Manhattan. Progressive industrial work will call attention to this forgotten fact."

present commercial supremacy. Few of us New Yorkers realize that seventyseven important foreign steamship
lines run in and out of New York.

The year prior to the present war
a scheduled ocean-going vessel left the
harbor on an average of every two
and value of shipping New York stands
first of all the ports of the world.

Dr. Benjamin Rastall, of the Central Mercantile Association of Stewart E. Simon, James P.
Toral Mercantile Association, said: "Opportunities for vigorous and lucrative
real estate activity in many sections
are numerous in Manhattan, because
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Moore & Wyckoff have leased in the Passavant Building, at 440 Fourth av., for a long term of years, space to W. B. Quaintance and Edwin C. Klein-berger Company, Inc.

Dinner Limited to 1,400.

the inconveniences experienced by those who travel two hours daily in the first taken into consideration, as spices of the United Real Estate Own well as the added expense in time and carfare, it is evident that there are Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock.

N.J.

The Houghton Company has leased for Harrison D. Meyer the four story and basement dwelling 139 West 86th era' Association at Terrace Garden on carfare, it is evident that there are Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock.

# LAWRENCE DWELLING

The renting of the ten story but ing, 98 and 100 Bleecker st., and I Mercer st. has been completed by leasing of 20,000 feet of space on fourth and sixth lofts to Tuvin Br

AVE. LANDMARK

Leslie R. Palmer Syndicate

to Erect Building on

Sturges Property.

Frank D. Veiller has leased 509 Pifts av., a dwelling 87.6x123 feet, for the Sturges estate, for twenty-one years, to Leslie R. Palmer and associates, of Olney & Comstock, who will erect a twelve story modern building on the premises. This is the last of the old private houses on the avenue between the Wendel homentead, at 39th st., and the town house, at 47th st., of Mrs. Finley J. Shepard.

The attorneys for the owners were the firm of Norwood & Walsh, Jardin, Hill & Murdock have been retained by the owners as consulting architects.

The improvement as planned will be one of the nost modern and up-to-date buildings in this section of high-grade office buildings.

The site of this landmark was improved as a country home the year of the outbreak of the Civil War by T. T. Sturges, then a merchant in the sugar

the outbreak of the tivil war by Sturges, then a merchant in the strade. It adjoins on the south location of the new sixteen a Guaranty Building, at 43d st. opp the Temple Emanu-El. The Stu

the Temple Emanu-El. The Sturges house was continued as a dwelling by the family from 1881 until 1894, when the pressure of business, quite insistent in those days as now, caused its being given up to trade. The adjoining residence of the late Richard T. Wilson, built by a friend of Mr. Sturges, at about the same time, was rared a few weeks ago, to make was for the Guaranty Building, which the Postal Life Insurance Company will own when completed.

J. Arthur Fischer has leased the

first loft in 342 Seventh av. corn of 29th st. to D. Vitellas. This con pletes the renting of the building alt to the New Art Plating Company the fourth loft in 817 Sixth av. for a ten

leased store and basement for the Haight estate, at 513 Broadway, Faust & Nathanson for a term years; also 18 West 39th at to Hear Goodman for the Country and Ca

Arthur Fischer has leased the

Reynal the four story and basement twenty-foot dwelling at 89 Park av. between 39th and 40th sts.

Douglas L Elliman & Co. have leased for Mrs. B. B. Neukirch, furnished, for the season, 56 East 65th st., a four story house, on a lot 20x100 feet, to G. Herman Kinnicutt, of Morristown, N. J.

The Houghton Company has leased for Harrison D. Meyer the four story the season because in 12 and 14 West 25d st., for term of years, for the Story & Clark term o

of Real Estate Brokers, has been for many years a prominent figure in conquering him had become ten years more youthful in appearance. It the realty world. C. C. Mollenhauer, the former president, succeeded ad- was a mustache of the deep, glistening black color that reminds one of the mirably in keeping this important organization in a most prosperous land of the Mikado. Lew has never lost the spirit of youth, and now he condition and in putting the realty interests of Brooklyn on a more looks as if he never meant to grow older physically. substantial basis, for, during his regime, the organization was ever alert to detect any legislation that might affect the stability of the market for prise the Board of Assessors of this town. St. George B. Tucker is secreproperties in the former City of Churches. Wright was selected as Mollen- tary of this able body. Most of the assessment woes that usually befall hauer's successor because the Brooklyn Fraternity of Brokers are certain the average taxpayer are said to come from this board. Comparatively that he is the best man to continue the difficult and necessary work of the few owners like to pay their full share of the expenses of running the rganization in order to bring to the highest point of attractiveness trading 'ocal government, and that is why the Tax Board and the Board of As in real property in Brooklyn.

aids the Brooklyn market has an equally beneficial effect on the general collector?" market in all boroughs. To help the organization draw nearer to the goal it seeks Mr. Wright will have many men assisting him who either have board. Happy William M. Bostwick, who hails from the Fordham charge of the management of many large Brooklyn properties, valued at many millions, or who have negotiated some of the most important realty transaction ever recorded in the borough. GEORGE E. LOVETT was also recently chosen a director of the

Brooklyn. Bay Ridge is already enjoying busy realty days, many entire block fronts having been sold for immediate improvement in the last few weeks. Rinn pointed out not long ago the many opportunities for industrial expansion on the broadest and most profitable and enduring scale plants, one hundred extra guards have been placed about the Hercules plant. The men selected were all formerly in before the opening of the Fourth Avenue subway in Brooklyn that

rooms, looked twice at him. Thomas Scoweroft and Thomas Manning, and Richmond, 57.1 miles. Computing the length of the piers and slips real estate editor and associate real estate editor of the Evening Mail, Commissioner Smith finds that Manhattan has a waterfront line in iprespectively, stopped listenening for some moments to the dulcet voice of proved properties of 76.5 miles; The Bronx, 20.4 miles; Brooklyn, 96.6 miles; Joseph P. Day, asking for bids in the thousands, and then gazed enrapt- Queens, 37.1 miles, and Richmond, 31.1 miles. The length of the waterured in Lew's direction. Even Henry Brady, who just because he mar- front, as measured around the piers and the shore line, is as follows: ried a daughter of Philip Donohue, a power in Tammany Hall, must Manhattan, 95.8 miles; The Bronx, 89.8 miles; Brooklyn, 256.4 miles; always be referred to as "Donohue's son-in-law," cast shy glances toward | Queens, 217 miles, and Richmond, 81.3 miles. There are two stone piers

Alfred P. W. Seaman, William C. Ormond and Jacob J. Lesser comsessors are seldom praised by landlords. "How can any man smile," says The organization has no selfish motive in this respect, for whatever the average real estater, "when his pocketbook is lightened by the tax

> Samuel Wieder is the topographical draftsman connected with this Heights district, which is just now about the most delightful and comfortable place for a realty operator and investor in the whole world, is

> "The duty of the Board of Assessors is not to assess ordinary taxes by law to be confirmed by a court of record. Assessments for benefit may not exceed one-half the value of the property. In general, the original cost of such improvements as the building of sewers, the regulating, grading, curbing and paving of streets and the laying of sidewalks is assessed against the property benefited. No assessment can be laid for the repaving of a street after the owners of the abutting property have once paid for a first class pavement. Such a repavement is a charge against the city at large. The board does not levy the assessment for park and street opening purposes. Commissioners appointed by the court to condemn land for the acquisition of parks and streets assess the benefits and

> Charles M. Lawless, Deputy Tax Commissioner, who is in charge of the bureau of the Tax Department, will be surprised to learn that his

> An old survey of the harbor gave the direct waterfront length of the city as 444.9 miles, divided as follows: Manhattan and The Bronx,

Lewis Phillips walked briskly into the auction market last week. New York Harbor is 578.4 miles, divided as follows: Manhattan, 43.2 Bert Smith, the expert recorder of the happenings in the Exchange Sales- miles; The Bronx, 79.8 miles; Brooklyn, 201.5 miles; Queens, 196.8 miles,

Above the Foundation NICHOLSON ROBERT A. WRIGHT, the new president of the Brooklyn Board; He looked as if he had had a good tussle with Father Time, and after

LIKE MOVIE HEROINE Brooklyn Board of Brokers in place of ex-President Mollenhauer, who became, at the expiration of his term as president, an ex-officio member of the board. Among those who were named to head committees of the Brooklyn organization were Fred B. Snow, Howard C. Pyle, William P. Rae, Stephen F. Barrera, William J. T. Lynch, Arthur H. Waterman. James B. Fisher, George H. Gray, E. J. Rustin, Charles Partridge and ridicules, sometimes are duplicated in real life is illustrated in the case of the ten-year-old girl who was found A. J. Waldron. In 1889 Wright entered the real estate office of Charles P. Heywood, who was the successor of William G. Hotaling, in the Bedford section, the Hotaling office having been opened in 1870. In 1891 Mr. Wright was admitted to partnership, and for seven years this partnership was continued under the name of Heyward & Wright. Then beaded granddaughter, to invest the nership was continued under the name of Heyward & Wright. Then proceeds of the sale in business. The Mr. Wright acquired the business now conducted at 254 Tompkins Average and the fell ill at the station and nue, within 100 feet of the office that Hotaling had opened forty-two years mother fell unconscious in front of a ago. Heyward & Wright did a large brokerage business in the sale of Long Island farms. They also brought about the organization of a company which developed Hollis Park. They were also among the early dered to the river front, to the vicinity company which developed from Fais. They were also almong the carry of the elevated railread tracks, levee brokers in the sale of Brownsville property. Mr. Wright is a charter member of the Masonic Club. AUGUSTUS RINN, W. H. Goldey, S. Galitzka and many other prom-

"ten, twenty, thirty" melodrama is found in the second act. ment brokers of Brooklyn foresee very bright trading days ahead for Powder Plants Adds 100 Guards. Dover, N. J., Dec. 11. Because many the regular army, or militia. A plot to blow up the plant was frustrated recently, when a stranger was seen stringing wires toward the plant. He

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"What's the matter with the strong an?" the manager asked half an hour to-day," the assistant manager replied.
"What's the matter?" the manager excitedly demanded. "Was he in an accident? That juggling act of his with cannon balls was one of the best had to help his wife with the

hair on Lew's upper lip, which never before had had such an adornment. was \$4,240,510, and the wharfage collected amounted to over \$261,000.

its oldest employe. He has not neglected numerous opportunities to be come thoroughly conversant with all the duties of the office. Other energetic coworkers of this important office are Hiram A. Faron, Thomas J. Higgins, Ernest Spitzer, William H. Steffens, Adolph J. Cohn, John J. Sheehan, Abraham Rauch, Arthur H. Parry and John J. Bergin. but to apportion the cost of the assessable public improvements upon property benefited, in proportion to the benefit derived by such property from the improvement" is the way Joseph P. Hennessy, former president of the board, summed up the powers of the assessors. "The board has no jurisdiction in condemnation cases, or where the assessment is required

award the damages in these two instances."

waterfront domain is much larger than generally thought.

According to R. A. C. Smith, the length of the direct waterfront of

and 853 wooden piers. All this unusual interest for Lew was caused by a thick growth of The total rental last year for the use of the piers and the bulkhead